

VICTOR RIESEL ON THE N. Y. BEAT

K Tries to Fix The Nobel Prize

He who considers himself the noblest Russian of them all has been trying to fix the five-man Nobel prize board.

They are named by the Norwegian parliament. It is a known fact that the Soviet Chairman, N. S. Khrushchev, has ordered his agents to get to the Oslo congress and the board members when they assemble and pressure them into giving him the Nobel prize for maintaining world peace. Some UN diplomats over at the big house now have evidence of this in their intelligence files. The report came first from CIA's Deputy Director, Gen. C. P. Cabell.

TALKING ABOUT government files—It might interest the Cuban Fair Play Committee to know that Washington has information that many of Fidel Castro's bitter enemies on the U.S. are researched and written by a former dope smuggler.

THINK ANY union leaders in town who are grumbling over the appointment of Robert Moses to the presidency of the World's Fair. Until the last minute they were behind another man, Victor Borella, executive vice president of Rockefeller Center. Borella, one of the Governor's intimate friends, confidants and colleagues, is Nelson Rockefeller's labor adviser.

The city's influential Construction Trades Union respect him because he's always played square with them in bargaining over wages and working conditions for the thousands of jobs at the Center these 20 years. Borella almost had it but was vetoed by someone mighty high up in Washington.

Now the city's labor, which will be negotiating over hundreds of millions of dollars worth of vast construction work over at the fair, expect a tough time from Moses. He doesn't budget easily.

DON'T DRIVE your car into the heart of the city May 17—not at noon time anyway. There will be some 100,000 people in the garment city streets. They'll put on a massive rally to back the Southern "sit-inners" and the civil rights laws.

It all began on March 11 in the headquarters of the union known as "District 65." Under the chairmanship of one of its Negro officials, Cleveland Robinson, there were some 200 labor and civic leaders. They took their plans to the Central Labor Council. This, in turn, assigned the rally to the joint efforts of David Livingston's District 65 and Dave Dubinsky's Ladies Garment Workers.

There'll be many speeches. Mixing with the "chiefs" will be Harry Belafonte, Sidney Poitier, Martin Luther King Jr., and Sammy Davis, Jr., among others.



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